

Jeremih to headline SpringFest concert

Kat Dahlia to open April 29 event

Lenny Martinez
EDITOR

This year's SpringFest headliner is R&B and hip hop artist Jeremih. Joining him in the lineup is Kat Dahlia along with two student openers, Boris the Scientist and Yuseff.

Tickets will go on sale today, April 5, for \$10 at the MIT student price. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

In choosing the acts for this year's concert, the UA Events Committee considered several artists, including T-Pain and Lil Dicky, but ultimately selected Jeremih due to his engaging concert presence and in "an attempt to appeal to as much of the MIT community as possible," Laura K. Yenchesky '19, an Events Committee member, said.

Divya Shanmugam '17, an Events Committee member, said that the most popular genres from the survey the committee sent out were pop and indie.

The UA Events Committee has planned a week of events leading up to the concert. On that Monday, an event will be held to hand

out SpringFest swag, including mugs and tank tops. On Tuesday, the Events Committee will host the Upright Citizens Brigade — a comedy group founded by Amy Poehler. The night before the concert will see a DJ Battle. The Saturday after the concert, the committee will partner with SaveTFP for a carnival.

"Approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000 goes toward performers per year," Shanmugam said. "The whole event — meaning staging, external events, lighting, security... — costs approximately \$70,000 to \$80,000."

Although most of the money will come from the Student Activities Office's budget, the committee also got funding from the de Florez Fund for Humor to support the daily events.

In the past, the UA Events Committee has expressed a desire to make SpringFest more like CPW by extending extending events across campus and by trying to involve more groups on campus. Even though they have a smaller budget for the concert this year, Shanmugam said over email that they're getting closer to that desired feeling by having an event almost every day.



LENNY MARTINEZ—THE TECH

Students look excited at the announcement of the SpringFest 2016 headliner, Jeremih.

IN SHORT

Mental Health & Counseling is holding a day-long Mental Health Think Tank today in Lobby 10. It will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stop by to ask questions, share ideas, and grab a snack.

The Spring Career Fair will take

place Wednesday, April 6 in the Johnson Athletic Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Preview Weekend will start on Thursday, April 7. Get ready to welcome prospective freshmen to campus!

A community conversation on withdrawal and readmission policies will be held April 13 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in 3-270.

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Students give out 1,000 flowers in a week for acts of kindness

RAK Week sees broad participation across campus

By Katherine Nazemi
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An open mic night in the Media Lab Friday evening marked the finale of RAK Week, a week-long series of events on campus aimed to help people "connect through small acts of kindness."

"MIT community members build things every day. We can build a better, happier community," Cory M. Johnson '18, one of the organizers of Random Acts of Kindness Week, said.

Activities throughout the week included handing out flowers to people as they walked down the Infinite and pinning clothespins with encouraging phrases to people's bags and backpacks; the recipients were encouraged to pass them along to others.

"We handed out about 1,000 flowers, and there were 500 goody bags," Johnson said. "There were 30 to 40 people who did things with their hands or time."

Though Johnson and co-organizer Bettina K. Arkhurst '18 had planned events for each day of the week, other student groups, departments, and individuals got involved and offered their own events and activities.

"MIT Libraries had stationary, postage, and paper, so you could write a letter to someone, and they would send it for you anywhere in the world," Johnson said.

Academic departments got involved as well — organizers from Course 10 handed out clementines and apples, Course 17 gave out ice cream and frozen fruit bars, and administrators in Course 20 gave

each student \$5 in TechCash to "spend on something for someone else," Arkhurst said.

"We didn't necessarily have a hand in everything that happened during the week, because that would have been a lot," Arkhurst said.

Instead, the group met with departments and student groups to "plant the seed," and then encouraged people to come up with their own activities in the spirit of RAK Week. "It was really cool how it enabled other people to do things," Arkhurst said.

Events during the week also touched on issues of mental health. At the open mic night, students shared stories of struggling with and overcoming depression at MIT.

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Students placed a cutout heart inside the Alchemist in honor of Random Acts of Kindness week last week.

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Cold blast followed by rain and warmer temperatures

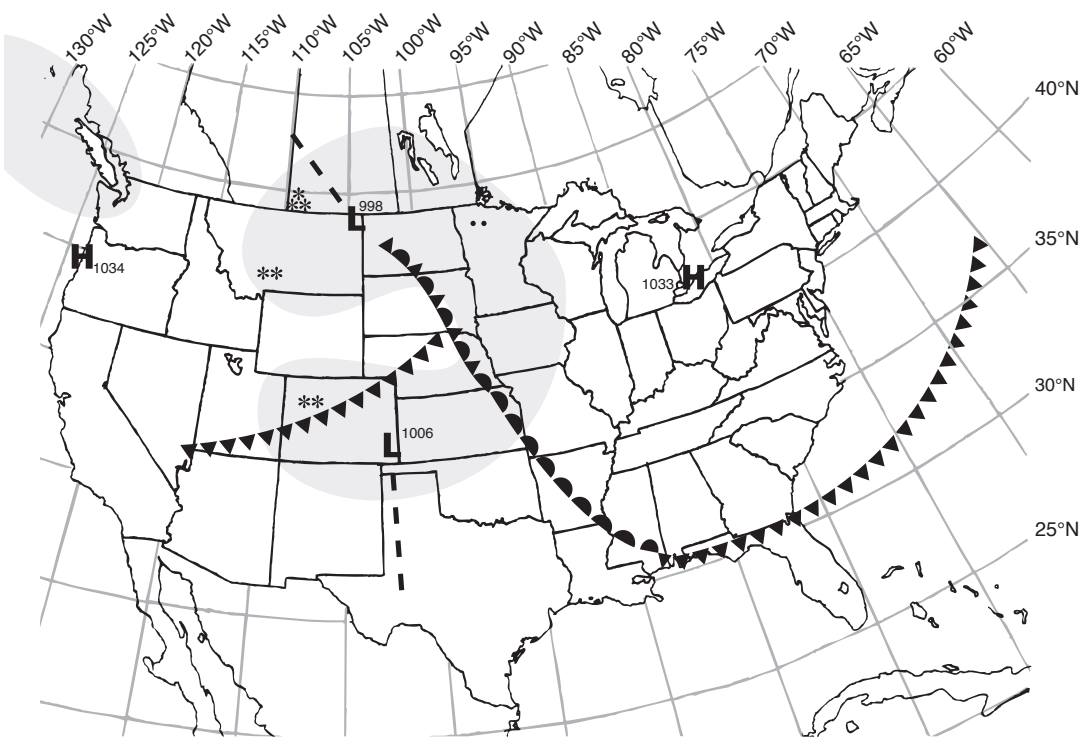
By Jordan Benjamin
METEOROLOGIST

High pressure will slide across the region today and Wednesday in the wake of Monday's recent snowstorm, bringing cold temperatures and breezy conditions to the region. The minimum temperature tonight will threaten the daily minimum temperature record of 20°F (-7°C) set in 1881, highlighting the unusual nature of such intense cold in Boston so far into April. As the high pressure system pulls away, temperatures will moderate and clear skies will give way to clouds and

rain on Thursday as a cold front pushes into the region. In its wake, cooler temperatures and clearing skies will return and persist into the weekend as high pressure again settles into the region. Elsewhere across the nation, relatively tranquil weather will dominate, with precipitation pushing through the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, and Deep South Wednesday into Thursday before approaching the Northeast. Behind the system, cooler temperatures will over-spread much of the eastern United States, while warmth will persist across the west.

Extended Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny, High around 34°F (1°C). Winds N at 15-20 mph
Tonight: Mostly Clear. Low around 21°F (-6°C). Winds NW at 10 mph
Tomorrow: Increasingly Cloudy. High around 40°F (4°C). Low around 36°F (2°C). Winds S at 5-10 mph
Thursday: Rain. High around 56°F (13°C). Low around 42°F (7°C).



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Tuesday, April 5, 2016

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Starting this summer, upped security for many MIT applications

Duo two-factor authentication will be required for all students accessing MIT systems protected by the authentication service Touchstone, starting June 15. Over 20 MIT applications, including Stellar, Atlas, WebSIS, and the MIT Library catalog use Touchstone as a single sign-on service.

Two-factor authentication prevents a hacker from compromising a user's account with just his or her password. The hacker would need access to one of the user's physical devices to be able to login to MIT's systems. This "second factor" can be a push notification to the user's phone or another hardware token, like a USB key. Duo allows users to remember a device for thirty days, so users won't be prompted for a second factor at every login.

Last July, IS&T Vice President

John Charles informed the MIT community that Duo two-factor authentication would be gradually rolled out to all of campus by this summer. By September 30, 2015, faculty and staff were required to enable Duo for Touchstone, and all community members needed Duo to access MIT's virtual private network (VPN). The deadline for students to enroll in Duo was announced in an email last Thursday.

The Ann Arbor, Michigan-based Duo Security, which provides the two-factor service, raised \$30 million in funding last April. Other nearby colleges, including Boston University, Harvard, and Tufts, already offer Duo two-factor authentication. The service has also taken root at universities across the country — Princeton is rolling out Duo this summer as well.

—Ray Wang

Bring your own bag to LaVerde's, Shaws or pay extra

A ban on single-use plastic bags took effect in Cambridge on Thursday, March 31.

Under the "Bring Your Own Bag Ordinance," stores are no longer allowed to give out free plastic bags at checkout. Instead, customers must either bring their own reusable bags or purchase bags from the store. Businesses are required to charge at least ten cents plus sales tax for these bags, and the bags must be either reusable, paper, or compostable. However, some types of bags will be exempt from the ordinance, including produce bags, laundry bags, dry-cleaner and newspa-

per bags, and bags used to wrap meat or frozen foods.

The ban, which was passed in March of last year, affects businesses that MIT students frequent, such as Shaws, LaVerde's, and HMart.

The UA Sustainability Committee "very much supports the ban," wrote Becca A. Sugrue '17 in an email to *The Tech*. They hope it will spark interest in additional environmental bans, particularly a ban on styrofoam. They are currently working with the MIT Department of Facilities and the Graduate Student Council to reduce styrofoam use on

campus and promote reusable foodware and compostables.

Last winter, in preparation for the ban, MIT Facilities' Recycling Office led a reusable bag drive on campus with the goal of collecting 10,000 bags to donate to the city of Cambridge.

Cambridge is the largest city in Massachusetts thus far to have passed a ban on plastic bags. The city's website says that the purpose of the ban is "to protect the marine environment, advance solid waste reduction, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and protect waterways."

—Emma Bingham

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On March 9, Maseeh Hall Executive Council declared war on Simmons Hall. During the past weekend a group of students travelled to Simmons and filled up 35 garbage bags with all the plastic balls from the Simmons ball pit. The balls are currently located in the fifth floor lounge of Maseeh Hall.

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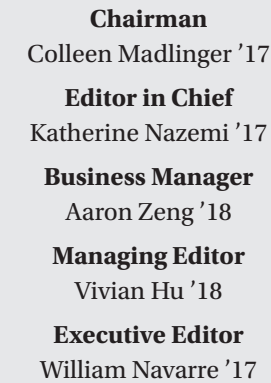
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Making sexual assault prevention a central priority, and how to get help

As MIT's Title IX Coordinator, it is my job to work with our community to ensure that MIT properly responds to complaints of sexual misconduct, including sexual harassment.

While I cannot publicly discuss specific cases, I want the community to know that I read about Sheila Dwyer's experiences in 2010 and 2011 and am sorry that she believes MIT could have done more to respond to her concerns of harassment. Anyone who encounters any form of sexual misconduct — whether it be harassment, sexual assault, intimate partner violence, or stalking — should know they can come to my office for assistance.

Sheila notes that MIT has made changes to how it responds to sexual misconduct complaints — changes we believe have encouraged more people to come forward — but we agree there is always more we can and will do to help those affected by sexual harassment and assault.

In 2014, President Reif asked Chancellor Barnhart to make sexual assault education and prevention a central priority, and she did. This started with several conversations with our community and a survey to assess the nature and extent of the problem of sexual assault at MIT. Over the last several years, the Community Attitudes on Sexual Assault (CASA) survey has been informing our ongoing efforts to enhance prevention, education, and complaint handling policies.

I became the Title IX Coordinator

when a stand-alone Title IX Office was created in 2015. Before that, I joined MIT in 2013 as our first full-time Title IX investigator. The Title IX Office is responsible for providing a consistent, campus-wide response to all allegations of sexual misconduct.

With the support of MIT's senior leadership, MIT has made significant investments in preventing, educating, and responding to sexual misconduct. You can learn more about these comprehensive efforts on the website for the Office of the Chancellor. Some examples include:

—Staff increases in my office and in the office of Violence Prevention and Response;

- Expansions in education, training and outreach programming across campus; and

- New streamlined reporting and discipline procedures to balance the needs and rights of all students involved in sexual misconduct cases.

In addition, throughout April, the entire MIT community will be coming together to mark Sexual Assault Awareness Month. You can learn more about how to show your support and take part by visiting elephant.mit.edu.

Some specific ways that the Title IX Office can help individuals, departments, or communities grappling with sexual misconduct are as follows:

—My staff and I will meet with you to discuss the range of available reporting

options and possible remedies. Options include no contact orders, academic and housing accommodations, educational intervention, and filing a formal complaint of misconduct. The flowchart available on the Title IX webpage is a helpful guide.

—We understand that these cases are difficult and stressful. We give students information about campus and community resources (and can explain which ones are private and which are confidential) to support them throughout the process.

—Students who file a complaint and those who respond to a complaint have access to personal advisors who can guide them through the discipline process. We recently recruited a pool of trained staff from across the Institute who are now available to serve in this role.

—My staff and I conduct trainings that equip faculty and staff to respond to incidents of sexual misconduct, including ensuring they understand their reporting obligations and know how to support students.

More information about the Title IX Office can be found at titleix.mit.edu. Any member of the community who has questions or concerns should feel free to email me. My door is always open, and my staff and I stand ready to offer support and guidance.

Sarah Rankin is MIT's Title IX Coordinator and can be contacted at srankin@mit.edu.



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RAK Week aim was to connect people through kind acts

Organizers Arkhurst and Johnson were supported by funds from the MindHandHeart Innovation fund

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Members of SΛ3 were in the audience to provide support to students during scheduled breaks in the evening, with rooms reserved for one-on-one breakout sessions. Ed Bertschinger, MIT's Institute Community and Equity Officer, was also in attendance.

"Mental health was our secondary goal, or a byproduct of RAK Week," Arkhurst said. "It was mostly about getting people connected to other people."

Arkhurst and Johnson organized the week with funding from the MindHandHeart Innovation Fund, the offices of Minority Education and Dean for Graduate Education, and the Baker Foundation, amounting to \$5,600, as well as support from departments.

Not being an ASA recognized student group meant that Arkhurst and Johnson didn't have easy access to a number of resources

needed to run large-scale events: "we couldn't just request rooms, or have an account to get reimbursed with, and we couldn't just book booths in Lobby 10," Johnson said.

Arkhurst and Johnson both expressed that MIT can sometimes feel siloed into different groups, labs, and departments, and were excited by the broad involvement of groups on campus.

"It seems like the administration and the students and grad students don't all talk to each other and there's all these different organizations and groups and there's too many of them," Johnson said, "and we think that you can't get them on the same page, but we can. It's possible."

"They can do the same thing if they're on the same page," he said.

"These are things that they could actually do outside of RAK Week. So it shows us what people are capable of," Arkhurst said.



Neither Yesterdays Nor Tomorrows
Vignettes of a Holocaust Childhood



A Conversation with George Elbaum: Holocaust Survivor and MIT Alumnus

Thursday, April 7, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: 3-133

Food will be served.
Please come even if you need to arrive late

George Elbaum was born in Warsaw, was 1 year old when Hitler invaded Poland, and within three years all of his relatives perished save his mother. After an aborted journey to Palestine he moved to the US at the age of 11, attended middle and high schools in small American towns, and eventually received 4 degrees from MIT in Aerospace Engineering and Nuclear Engineering. He has worked in the aerospace industry, traded with the USSR and then Russia for 25 years, and then in real estate development and management. In more recent years, he published a book about his experiences in the Holocaust, "Neither Yesterdays Nor Tomorrow's", then starting with his first talk at MIT-Hillel's event at the Boston Holocaust Memorial on April 10, 2010, he has spoken to school groups at about 100 venues in California, Boston area, Seattle area and Poland, and written a second book, "Yesterdays Revisited", about these experiences.



Office of the Chancellor

Burton Conner lounges closed while inspection underway

Two of Burton Connor's lounges have been closed temporarily after students noticed the ceiling of one of the lounges moving during a party on March 5.

"A group of students in Burton Conner's 240 lounge contacted housing night watch after noticing the ceiling moving during a registered party in the Burton 340 lounge," Matthew Bauer, Special Assistant to the Dean, said in an email to *The Tech*. The Burton 240 and 340 lounges have been closed temporarily until the lounges can be deemed safe. Alternative gathering spaces, including other Burton Conner lounges and the Porter Room, have been made available to affected residents.

"An architect, structural engineers, facilities engineers, and housing staff were assigned

by the Facilities Department and the Division of Student Life to inspect and assess the floor structure in the 340 lounge," Bauer wrote.

The inspection will reveal if the floor structure is damaged, and if so, whether the damage occurred during the party or it was preexisting. Bauer said they didn't yet know what the response would be if the inspections revealed either that the damage is new or preexisting.

Bauer said he expected inspections to be completed within the coming weeks.

Bauer says that the Burton Conner community has been notified of the situation and that findings of the inspection will be shared with the Burton Conner housemasters and student leadership.

—Karleigh Moore

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My Brightest Diamond

The Tech talks to the renowned singer-songwriter and composer before her show

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By Denis Bozic
STAFF WRITER

"All of my family is deeply musical. My most influential family member was my

The latest album, *This is My Hand*, released in 2014, showcases a more philosophical aspect of Nova. “I started reading a book ‘The World in Six Songs’ by Daniel Levitin, and in the book, he talks about these six different themes throughout human history of what functions music has had in humanity. So I used that book as a template to lay out the six themes on the album,” she said, noting that she wanted to make a marching band album that would give the listeners a tribal and an all-inclusive experience. “Part of that is, when

The theatrical character of her live performances is bolstered by Nova's unique visual appearance, which, as she described, changes regularly. "Those [visual] choices are always intentional. I think the way you look gives a tremendous amount of information about how people can respond to music. In different points of time, I wanted to be very playful and childlike, and in recent times, I am more so taking away the costume elements and focusing on direct approach where maybe ... for those shows that I am going to wear a suit, my hair is going to be super big and crazy,"

This interview has been edited for clarity.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Meju’s Seoulful fare is worth a trip to Davis Square

A recent arrival combines a speakeasy feel with Korean food

★★★★☆

Meju Korean Kitchen and Bar

243 Elm Street, Somerville (Davis Square)

Monday to Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

By Josh Cowls
STAFF WRITER

At first glance, Meju bears all the hallmarks of the several hip bars that surround it in Davis Square. Meju is a relatively new Davis tenant, spinning out from Allston sibling Bibim last year, and is clearly dressed to fit in with its immediate surroundings: delicate lighting and a partial exposed-brick interior contribute to a familiar, though inviting, atmosphere.

Yet Meju’s offering is unique among its neighbors: a “modernist” take on Korean cuisine. A look at the menu seems like evidence of the wider trend toward “modern” as euphemism for “markup.” With small plates around \$10 and big plates spread between \$14 and \$24, it’s a sizeable investment, at least compared with food-truck-turned-brick-and-mortar options like Bon Me and Naco Taco in downtown Cambridge. Nor does the format seem all that different either: many dishes have a choice of grain and protein, giving the menu a ‘build-your-own’ feel.

All the same, it’s hard to resist making a copious selection, given the array of alluring options. We started out with a couple of small

plates: lotus chips with lemon aioli, which served as a part-crunchy, part-chewy palate-cleanser, followed by the tofu kimchi. On the menu, this looked like a match made in heaven, but in reality was more like an awkward first date in purgatory: fiery kimchi and pillowy tofu sat reluctantly side-by-side, struggling to communicate.

Choosing between big plates was even more difficult. Beef bulgogi and mushroom jabchae were two of the classic Korean dishes reluctantly overlooked, in favor of the signature bibimbap rice bowl and chili stir fried pork belly. The bibimbap was something of a spectacle at first: arriving in a stone pot, radiating heat and containing a pinwheel of colorful vegetables and chilli-red octopus crowned by a golden egg yolk, it was a tabletop firework display. Perhaps this raised expectations too high, but the flavors were ultimately a little underwhelming. Luckily, with a tray of four complimentary side dishes, as well as hot sauce and leftover kimchi, some reverse-engineering was possible. But considering the \$2 surcharge for having the bibimbap served in a stone pot, the less purist, more pragmatic options on the menu are probably better bets. The pork belly, on the other hand, was a win: hot and smoky but still light and tender. Stir-fried with peppers and potatoes, it was more of a one-pot wonder (albeit on a plate) than the stone bowl bibimbap.

Though our choices proved hit-and-miss, Meju clearly has the fundamentals figured out. Although it’s twice the price of most downtown pop-ups, the appealing atmosphere and wider range of options account for much of Meju’s markup. It’s a worthy addition to a neighborhood which already offers plenty of reasons to visit.



Bibimbap at Meju Korean Kitchen and Bar.

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17 "Ta-da!"
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Hospital
19 Talker in Numbers
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21 Sopranos were first seen
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23 Former free trade org.
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26 Where Galileo ran the
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29 Inhale, as ice cream
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40 Objects of forgiveness in
Matthew
41 Glass holder in the kitchen

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 3 George HW Bush's first
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 4 Fantastic
 5 Thimbleful fraction
 6 "Quit whining, fella"
 7 Part of Emma's plot line
 8 Wall St. profitability
 measure
 9 Bubbled over
 10 Uncle Si's favorite color, on
 Duck Dynasty
 11 Preparatory period
 12 Assail
 13 Party to many Pez
 contracts
 14 Relaxes
 22 Frequent Cézanne subject
 25 White-coat owners
 27 Crime fiction staples
 28 Dismissed
 30 Sponsor of Trevi Fountain's
 recent restoration
 32 Word from the Latin for
 "reed pipe"
 34 Opposite of "aggravate"
 36 Flip over
 37 Tutti, on a choral score

38 Phrase on some Caribbean coins	52 Address properly
39 Free of red tape	55 Won't zip it
42 Curious George creator	57 First American Estragon in Waiting for Godot
45 Dismiss	60 Minute portion
47 Veiled	62 Center of Shi'a scholarship
48 Opposed	63 Word on the Mountain
49 Salad bar selection	West Conference roster

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Poroshenko

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Salman

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Hidden Trio

by Fred Piscop

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ACROSS

- 1 Core group
- 6 Minor misjudgment
- 10 Hits with lightning
- 14The Tempest character
- 15 “A Jug of Wine . . .” writer
- 16 Coin depicting Ataturk
- 17 Grammy category, for short
- 18 Dietary descriptor
- 19 Hopkins’ role in Thor
- 20 Force an exit, in a way
- 23 Took place
- 24 Carry on
- 25 Keep from spreading
- 29 Polar bear’s resting spot
- 31 Apt. extras
- 34 Dragon’s home
- 35 Highway alert
- 36 Partner of Edward Jones
- 37 Rush-hour observation
- 41 National Geographic __ (annual grade-school contest)
- 42 Out of favor
- 43 Tablet since 2010
- 44 Points a finger at

DOWN

- 1 Word before seat or stereo
- 2 Yemen __ Republic
- 3 Prehistoric toon barker
- 4 Spiff up, perhaps
- 5 Mac seen with cheese
- 6 Is par for the course, perhaps
- 7 Forget to use
- 8 Something sworn
- 9 City southeast of Vero

- Beach
- 10 Warsaw money
- 11 Elton John theater score
- 12 Goody two-shoes
- 13 Judicious
- 21 Nutrition Facts info
- 22 Form of rain
- 25 End of the first Millhone novel title
- 26 Appraised
- 27 Gets promoted
- 28 Edwardian, for one
- 29 Angler’s device
- 30 Bestow kudos on
- 31 Highly skilled
- 32 Pinkish yellow
- 33 Strindberg, by birth
- 35 Palms (off)
- 38 “Shut up!”
- 39 Certain calendar page’s coverage
- 40 Web-page visit
- 46 Actress Tyler
- 47 “Seeing red” and “Going green”
- 48 With modesty

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- 49 Helps feloniously
- 50 Family nickname
- 51 Cab company alternative
- 52 Shut (up)
- 53 January PGA Tour locale

- 54 A Gulf State
- 55 Overthrow
- 56 Render null
- 57 Harbor hauler
- 61 First of September



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